

BULLET FOR HIS WIFE.

Mad with Jealousy Cram Shoots Her in the Breast.

Doctors Do Not Think the Woman Can Recover.

An Eighteen-Year-Old Son Tried in Vain to Rescue His Mother.

George W. Cram, a carpenter and builder, living on the first floor of 248 West Nineteenth street, shot, and fatally wounded his wife, Rachel, a fit of jealousy at 9 o'clock this morning.

Cram is sixty years old and his wife is fifty-four.

He entered the apartment at 9 o'clock this morning, and throwing his arm round his wife's neck, pressed the muzzle of a .32-calibre revolver to her breast, saying:

"I am going to shoot you."

Then he pulled the trigger. The ball entered the breast, and taking a downward course, lodged in the lungs.

George Edward Cram, an eighteen-year-old son, witnessed the tragedy, and rushed to his mother's rescue.

A daughter, Sarah, aged twenty-two, who lives with her mother, also witnessed the tragedy.

John F. Cram, of 230 West Nineteenth street, summoned a policeman, and the latter arrested Cram.

Dr. Morris, of 228 West Twenty-second street, was called in. He thinks that the woman will die. She was taken to the New York Hospital and a Coroner was sent for to get her autopsical statement.

Cram was taken to the Jefferson Market Court, where he was committed without bail to await the result of his wife's injuries.

The would-be murderer is a dissolute, worthless fellow, and had been drinking very hard of late and was under the influence of liquor this morning.

The couple have five grown-up children. Last night Cram left a dirty bundle in the hardware store at 125 Seventh avenue, saying to the clerk:

"If anything should happen give this to my son."

The bundle, when opened at the police station, was found to contain fifty or more sheets of blotting paper, scribbled all over with memoranda, dated and running over the past three months.

It was apparently a series of notes detailing the results of his espionage on his wife.

Following is a sample:

Sept. 1.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 2.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 3.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 4.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 5.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 6.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 7.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 8.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 9.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 10.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 11.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 12.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 13.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 14.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 15.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 16.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 17.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 18.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 19.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 20.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 21.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 22.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

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Sept. 24.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 25.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 26.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 27.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 28.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

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Sept. 30.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 31.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 32.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 33.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

Sept. 34.—To-day helped at the household work. She gave me to Craven through Sarah Keen.

SUICIDE WITH SALT.

Schuman Could Not Beg Bullets, but Managed to Kill Himself.

Poor, Aged and Decrepit, He Still Tried to Live by His Needle.

Threatened Eviction Made Him Desperate and Wary of Life.

Peter Schuman, seventy years old, committed suicide in the one small room he occupied at 61 Central avenue, Williamsburg, at 7 o'clock this morning, by blowing out his brains. The weapon used was an old horse pistol, but Officer Whitehead, who discovered the body, says he believes that the old man used salt instead of bullets.

When found, Schuman was lying face upward on a lounge. There was a hole in his head extending from the frontal bone to below the right eye. The skull is cracked completely across.

Schuman has lived in the Central avenue house for nearly two years, and neighbors say that of late he has been on the verge of starvation. The old man had no living relatives, and despite his age was compelled to work as a tailor. Recently his strength has given out, and last week all he was able to earn was 22 cents.

Last night Peter Fry, the landlord, told Schuman that if he did not pay 44 cents for his room twenty-five cents, he would be evicted.

About a week ago some ladies, including members of Rev. Mr. Vanosdel's flock, gave a minstrel show for the benefit of the Universalist Church. The ladies had their faces blackened, chanted the regulation negro songs, and sang "Swing low, sweet chariot."

Rev. Mr. Vanosdel, who is a diamond pin and played tambourines in a way that would do credit to a professional.

This did not meet with the approval of Rev. Mr. Vanosdel, and recently he gave notice that he would discontinue his services.

During the week some members of his church requested him not to mention the subject, but Mr. Vanosdel published a card in which he claimed the right as a Baptist minister to criticize the public acts of any individual, or set of individuals. His church was crowded in strong terms such measures for raising money for the church. His church was crowded in strong terms such measures for raising money for the church.

He begged a little powder from Schmidt yesterday, on the plea that he wanted to shoot some birds. He tried to get some bullets or slugs, but Schmidt did not have them.

The wound in the forehead is a gaping hole about four inches square, and it is believed that after loading the pistol with the powder, he placed the weapon against his temple and fired.

"I had a salt of dead men," declared the policeman, "but never one that was as badly or as strangely disposed as this one."

Coroner Creamer has been notified and will hold an inquest.

DEAD IN A BARBER'S CHAIR.

Borgmeyer Calmly Sat Down and Shot Himself.

Coroner Creamer and a jury in Williamsburg yesterday inquest over the body of Herman Borgmeyer, and decided that the man had committed suicide.

Borgmeyer was a barber at 87 Roebuck street. Of late he had been drinking heavily for some time, and it is supposed that he had shot himself.

Yesterday afternoon Borgmeyer took a revolver from his desk, sat in one of his barber chairs and quietly put a bullet through his right temple.

DEAD IN A LODGING-HOUSE.

Cassell at One Time Edited a Newspaper in California.

The dead body of Frank W. Cassell, fifty years old, was found shortly after 8 o'clock to-day in a room in the lodging house at 126 West street.

Harry Clifford, the proprietor of the house, stated that the deceased was a compositor; that he was in the habit of drinking very hard of late, and previous to his death was on one of his carousals. His death is not considered suspicious.

In 1864 Cassell was the editor of the "San Francisco Chronicle."

EX-DISTRICT ATTORNEY

LYMAN L. SETTEL SPEAKS:

I wish to be one of the many who bear testimony to the untiring skill of Dr. Sprague, of No. 145 West Twenty-second street. My nervous system was completely unstrung, and he gave me perfect health, after physicians of the highest standing had utterly failed.

My mother was also given up as incurable by doctors of national repute. Her case, like my own, was a complicated one, and she was on the verge of the grave, when Dr. Sprague began his treatment; but he was equal to the emergency and her perfect cure followed. She is now in good health, her days are cheerful, her nights sleep refreshing, her appetite and digestion are good, and she is free from all the pains that rendered her life a martyrdom.

In my long experience I never met a physician who could do so much for so little. My nervous system was completely unstrung, and he gave me perfect health, after physicians of the highest standing had utterly failed.

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PANIC IN A CHICAGO THEATRE.

Audience in Jacob's Playhouse Rushed for the Doors.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Panic at Jacob's Clark Street Theatre following the discovery of fire in an adjoining building last night. Nearly half the audience rushed from the doors. The employees and police at the theatre made every effort to prevent a panic and to assure the audience that fire was in an adjoining building, but their efforts had no effect upon the frightened men and women.

Three hundred men and boys were crowded into the stairway leading to the street from the gallery. They pushed and fought in their mad rush to break down the door. Only the effective and timely action of the police prevented their tramping each other to death.

After several minutes' determined work with his club and voice the officer succeeded in clearing the door and getting the crowd under control. A number of persons were seriously hurt in the crush, and several women were removed to a adjoining building, but no one was killed.

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